DOESN'T BELIEVE IN GARDEN HOSE.

Miss Coker Suspended Because She Didn't Wallop the Boys.

SHE'S A GLENDALE TEACHER

Principal Advised Her to Use Rubber Tubing to Enforce Discipline.

HIS SUGGESTION NOT ADOPTED.

Be Called Upon to Reinstate Her.

Because Miss Florence Coker declined to

TOOK HIS LIFE FOR LOVE.

Young Woman, Because of Whose Refusal to Marsy Him Hadener Killed Himself,

Frank Hadener, the humble gardener who was found dead in William H. Warnock's morning. Though it was at first stated that Hadener had died of apoplexy, it is now known that he committed suicide by

now known that he committed suicide by taking poison because a woman to whom he had been paying attention littled him. This woman attended the funeral, which was held vesterday.

All that is known about the object of Hadener's adoration is that she lives in Astoria, and that the gardener was a trequent visitor at her home. She is a pretty young woman, and Hadener seemed desperately in love with her. A few days before his death the young woman told Hadener that she could not marry him, and that he must discontinue his visits. This she admitted when attending the funeral vesterday, but declined to disclose her identity. She seemed to be greatly affected by his death.

IISH Them.

Assaulted.

LYING AT DEATH'S DOOR.

WIDOW HIS FIRST WIFE.

Mayor Believes It an Economy Headley Went Into a Bath Beach Says She Turned \$20,000 Over Hotel and Was Induced to Him Before They Married in New York in 1894.

Cost \$100,000.

THE REPETITION UNNECESSARY A QUARREL OVER DRINKS DESERTED HER A VEAR LATER.

Then the Young Woman Lost Her Place and Now the Courts Will

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WANTS TO BE RESTRAINED.

Mrs. McCaffrey Suggests That She Be Ar rested, or She Will Kill Mrs.

The arrangement to let the Brooklyn papers continue the publication of

city advertisements relating to that territory was made for purposes of economy. In Brooklyn it has been costing but \$100,000 a year to publish advertisements. In New York it has cost between \$200,000 and \$300,000. We thought the city would save money by having the arrangement continued. There was no deception by Mr. De Witt or any one else. We all understood the situation.-From an Interview with Mayor Strong.

Besides being a good instructor, little
Miss Coker was the fortunate possessor of a
good disposition. She won the confidence
of her pupils and the esteem of every one
in the village. It was not her fault that
some of the boys in her department were
twice her size, nor was it her fault
that they were at times disposed to be
mischlevous; but such was the case. At
times it became necessary for her to call
upon the male principal of the school to
inflict corporal punishment. It is said that
the principal performed this office with
apparent relish; but even so, there is a
suspicion that he complained to President

Mrs. Decount officers, and
when he visited the house he says he was
told that the case was one for the Children's Society. The girl had gone to Mrs.
Schmidt's house with her body covered at the
hands of Mrs. McCaffrey.
Yesterday Mrs. McCaffrey went to the
Lee Avenue Police Court to learn why the
girl had not been arreated. It was then
that she threatened Mrs. Schmidt.

She finally said she was willing to pay
for the defention of her sister in some
institution. The case was turned over to
the Children's Society.

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vised a more liberal use of "strap ofl" in Brooklyn, where his wife confronted him.

She made a charge of abandonment against him and he was locked up. Sprangwhich, he said, could be used very effectively. He also suggested that the wielding had a restaurant on Broadway near Gates

De Witt Says There Was No Job.

"My opinion is that it would be a good idea to have all city advertisements printed in the newspapers. The trouble is that the rates of the New York papers are so high that the city couldn't stand it. The Brooklyn papers, however, have printing all the advertisements for \$100,000 for all the corporation papers. That is little more than the cost of composition. My idea was to have this con tinned. There was no job in it, nor no disposition to discriminate in favor of Brooklyn. The Commissioners understood the situation and little objection was made to the provision."-From an interview with William C. De Witt,

EMERY OUT OF HIS FIX.

Court Decides He Was Justified in En- |

forcing Vaccination. Justice Stover, of the Supreme Court, by a decision yesterday, extricated Health Commissioner Emery, of Brooklyn, from a disagreeable fix. He dismissed the damage cases brought against the Commissioner by Thomas P. Cummings and William H.

Suith.

During the smallpox epidemic in Brooklyn in March, 1894, Commissioner Emery compelled Cummings and Smith to submit to quarantine and vaccination. They each sued for \$20,000 and on the first trial they resourced verdicts. The Appellate Court reversed, the ruling and on the second trial the cases were dismissed. The ground of this ruling was that the Commissioner was justified in his action in protecting the health of the public.

SHERWOOD WAS NOT KILLED. Coroner's Jury Decided He Died from Nat-

ural Causes and Mitchell Was Discharged.

David Mitchell, arrested on a charge of being implicated in the death of Charles Sherwood at Rockaway Beach, L. I., was discharged last night by a Coroner's jury. The evidence taken at the inquest showed The evidence taken at the inquest showed that Mitchell and Sherwood were engaged in a fight on the night of February 4, and that Mitchell struck Sherwood on the head. The physicians who made the autopsy estified that Sherwood's death was caused by oedenm of the brain. They said the victim would have eventually died of softming of the brain. Sherwood was twenty three years old.

Attends the Funeral. A romance has developed in the life of

Newspapers, to Publish Them.

Concerned the City Record Publication Would Be Sufficient.

What will puzzle economists and expert accountants is how Mayor Strong can discover any saying in this, as it appears the publication of advertisements in the Brooklyn papers will be entirely superfluous, so far as legal formality is concerned. The expenditure of \$100,000 annually will. therefore, be for the purpose of giving wider publicity than does the City Record o advertisements relating to the borough

Evans that he was occasionally called upon to flog Miss Coker's pupils for her, while Miss Atnold, the teacher of another department, never troubled him, for the reason that she kept a rawhide in her desk which she applied whenever occasion required.

It is not understood that the discipline in Miss Coker's department was below the standard, but, for all that, President Evans called upon her several months ago and advised a more liberal use of "strap ofl" in Brooklyn, where his wife confronted him, it is provided further that the rate of the standard further was occasion rested in Brooklyn, where his wife confronted him.

Mrs Spranger Searched for Her Husband, Cort the clty, except as in this act otherwise provided * * * shall be a sufficient content of the city, except as in this act otherwise provided * * * shall be a sufficient content of the city, except as in this act otherwise provided * * * shall be a sufficient content of the city, except as in this act otherwise provided * * * shall be a sufficient content of the city, except as in this act otherwise provided * * * shall be a sufficient content of the city, except as in this act otherwise provided * * * shall be a sufficient content of the city, except as in this act otherwise provided * * * shall be a sufficient content of the city, except as in this act otherwise provided * * * shall be a sufficient content of the city, except as in this act otherwise provided * * * shall be a sufficient content of the city, except as in this act otherwise provided * * * shall be a sufficient content of the city, except as in this act otherwise provided * * * shall be a sufficient content of the city, except as in this act otherwise provided * * * shall be a sufficient content of the city, except as in this act otherwise provided * * * * shall be a sufficient content of the city, except as in this act otherwise provided * * * * shall be a sufficient content of the city, except as in this act of the city.

It is provided further that the rate of compensation shall be as at present, which is \$100,000, divided among the five corporation papers. The only provision for publishing advertisements in the newspapers of the present in New York is that which allows a brief notice in five daily and two weekly papers, calling attention to full advertisements in the City Record.

MRS. BRENNAN'S WOUND FATAL

Her Friend, Mrs. Delaney, Who Accidentally

Shot Her, Held in \$1,000 Bail. Mrs. Anna M. Brennan, of No. 57 How- where Headley has always been known as ard street, Long Island City, died in St. a man of most exemplary habits. He is a John's Hospital at that place early yes- single man, has taken an active part in of the hose would offer her much needed exercise and tend to increase her muscular development.

Miss Coker-neglected to comply with this request. Things went along without a jar until the last week in January, when, without notice. Miss Coker was dismissed by President Evans. Her request for the reason of her dismissal was met with refusal, and she was paid in full.

The little woman appealed to School Commissioner Peck, who doubted if she could be dismissed except upon a vote of the nembers of the Board of Education, and then only upon payment of her year's sairry. He advised her to report for duty, but when she returned to the school she found another teacher in her place, and was naking money. His wife for another woman was an assistant superintendent in the centre of the forchead The woman was an assistant superintendent in the centre of the forchead The woman was an assistant superintendent in the centre of the forchead The woman was an assistant superintendent in the centre of the forchead The woman was an assistant superintendent in the centre of the forchead The woman was an assistant superintendent in the reduce of the forchead The woman was an assistant superintendent in the centre of the forchead The woman was an assistant superintendent in the reduce of the forchead The woman was an assistant superintendent in the reduce of the school of the centre of the forchead The woman was an assistant superintendent in the religious work and up to six morning, from a builted woman was an assistant superintendent in the reduce of the school of the centre of the forchead The woman was an assistant superintendent in the religious work and up to six morning from a builter wond in the centre of the forchead The woman was an assistant superintendent in the religious work and up to six morning from a builter wond in the centre of the forchead The woman was an assistant superintendent in the religious work and the religious work and up to six morning from a builter wond in the religious work and superintendent in the terday morning, from a built wound in the religious work and up to six months ago

was told that there was nothing for her to do.

Backed by the indiguant people of Glendle, Miss Coker has made the first more in what promises to be a long and bitter fight to regain her position. She has employed Counseller John B. Merrill, who was formerly a School Commissioner, and an appeal has been made to the State Supering reduction to the first are clearly set forth and the people are consident that President Evans will be easiled to account for his summary action.

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Miss Happer, who succeeded Miss Coker has made the first move in the Washington, asked him if he wouldn't like to engage in a quiet game of a few hours. At first Headley says he declined, saying that he had an engagement at 8 o'clock and would have fo nury home for dinner. He add an engagement at 8 o'clock and would have fo nury home for dinner. He add an engagement at 8 o'clock and would have fo nury home for dinner. He had an engagement at 8 o'clock and would have fo nury home for dinner. He had an engagement at 8 o'clock and would have fo nury home for dinner. He had an engagement at 8 o'clock and would have fo nury home for dinner. He had an engagement at 8 o'clock and would have fo nury home for dinner. He had an engagement at 8 o'clock and would have fo nury home for dinner. He had an engagement at 8 o'clock and would have fo nury home for dinner. He had an engagement at 8 o'clock and would have fo nury home for dinner. He had an engagement at 8 o'clock and would have fo nury home for dinner. He had an engagement at 8 o'clock and would have fo nury ho a whole, will continue to be done by the City Record in that town. The corporation printing for the Borough of Brooklyn, and for all the rest of Greater New York as well, will continue to be done by the papers which have done it for many years in this borough of the future and city of the present, with only this difference, that the money which they now receive for Brooklyn corporation printing alone will not be increased by the new charter at all, although the amount of corporation printing which they will have to do will be very much

The cities, I presume, prefer to continue their old methods of acquainting the public with the transactions of their governments. In New York this has long been done by the City Record. In Brooklyn it has been done by the cor poration newspapers. If I mistake not, the cost of the Record in New York City, although but one paper and devoted entirely to municipal publications or advertisements, has been much greater, each year, than the amount received by the four papers published in Brooklyn in English and the one published in German all put together.

"Our Brooklyn papers are familiar to our people. They have become habitunted to looking for their corporation intelligence in the columns of their home papers. The rates made by law for such advertisements are far below commercial rates for advertisements charged by at least one of the papers, and, in the case of that one, the displacement of commercial advertising, at living rates, by corporation advertisements at hardly composition-cost rates. Is a loss and not a gain, but it is a loss in the public interest and, therefore, a bet gain in that sense. I do not know, and would not suggest, what the case would be with the other Brooklyn papers, but I am satisfied that for New York at the one vetered by Mayor Gleason, will be come operative without his approval, although the Sayor did not veter the budget solution for the sense of the converse the channels of corporation advertises in Brooklyn through its daily press, while, perhaps unjustly, requiring those for the whole of Greater New York, without any additional compensation whatever.

The provision in the charter which of Greater New York, without any additional compensation whatever.

The provision in the charter is not open to attack from informed and informed, and if informed, have certainly not shown themselves to be intelliging things. The water supply a major through its gain to the mill unatternized to that the budget of the company, went to maintain the converse of the company, went to the mill unatternized to that the budget of the converse of the company, went to the mill unatternized to that the budget of the company with the case of the company, went to the mill unatternized to that the budget of the company with the case of the company, went to the mill unatternized to that the budget of the company with the case of the company with the case of the company, went to the mill unatternized to that the budget of the company with the case of the company, went to the mill unatternized to that the budget of the company with the case of the company with the major of the company with the major of the company with the major of the company with the case of the company with the major of the company with the major of the company with the major of the company with the case of the company with the major of the company with the major is a loss and not a gain, but it is a loss in the public interest and, therefore, a

NEARLY KILLED AT A GAME OF POKER.

Superintendent Brutally Assaulted.

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So Far as the Legal Requirements Are Injured Man Alleges the Proprietor Hit When She Found Him in Passaic with a Him Over the Head with a Bung Starter, and That Another Man Kicked Him.

rested, or See will kill Mrs.

Section 1,528 of the Greater New York carrier will go down in history as a charter will go Section 1,526 of the Greater New York Walter Headley, forty-eight years old, a Ira Lowe, a respected and prosperous

on a Charge of

Young and Pretty Wife He Vanished, and the Women Joined Issues Against Him.

KILLED WARNING OTHERS. TWO NO. 13'S IN Inman Avenue Crossing, Rahway, Decapitated.

William Longstreet, a flagman at the Frank Hadener, the humble gardener who was found dead in William H. Warnock's greenlanse, at Jamaica, L. I., on Tuesday City Record, as Well as the Former Sunday School Passaic Tailor in the Toils Railroad at 8:30 o'clock yesterday morning the Former Sunday School Passaic Tailor in the Toils Cars Crash Together in the Former Sunday School Passaic Tailor in the Toils Published by the Philadelphia express on the Pennsylvania Railroad at 8:30 o'clock yesterday morning the Former Sunday School Passaic Tailor in the Toils Published by the Philadelphia express on the Pennsylvania Railroad at 8:30 o'clock yesterday morning the Former Sunday School Passaic Tailor in the Toils Published by the Philadelphia express on the Pennsylvania Railroad at 8:30 o'clock yesterday morning the Former Sunday School Passaic Tailor in the Toils Railroad at 8:30 o'clock yesterday morning the Former Sunday School Passaic Tailor in the Toils Railroad at 8:30 o'clock yesterday morning the Former Sunday School Passaic Tailor in the Toils Railroad at 8:30 o'clock yesterday morning the Former Sunday School Passaic Tailor in the Toils Railroad at 8:30 o'clock yesterday morning the Former Sunday School Passaic Tailor in the Toils Railroad at 8:30 o'clock yesterday morning the Former Sunday School Passaic Tailor in the Toils Railroad at 8:30 o'clock yesterday morning the Former Sunday School Passaic Tailor in the Toils Railroad at 8:30 o'clock yesterday morning the Former Sunday School Passaic Tailor in the Toils Railroad at 8:30 o'clock yesterday morning the Former Sunday School Passaic Tailor in the Toils Railroad at 8:30 o'clock yesterday morning the Toils Railroad at 8:30 o'cloc

> A fog prevailing at the time rendered it A fog prevailing at the time rendered it impossible to see but a short distance, Longstreet had lowered the gates at the approach of a freight train, and when it had passed he stepped out to see if the track was clear before raising the gates.
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> As he stood on the track, warning others to look out for trains, the express, several minutes late swept from the fog, struck him, and hurled him high in air. He landed in front of the train and his head was severed from his body.
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> Longstreet was sixty-three years old, and had been in the employ of the Pennsylvania Railroad for many years. A widow and three children survive him.

> Justice Smith, of Tottenville, Had Ordered

the Valuable St. Bernard Shot. Justice of the Peace W. H. Smith, of Tottenville, S. I., yesterday ordered shot or put away a valuable St. Bernard dog belonging to Al Hartung, of Richmond Valley. The order was issued on complaint of

Wilbur Harvey, an oyster digger, who

A TROLLEY WRECK.

the Fog on the Palisades.

UNLUCKY NUMBER ABOARD.

Both Motormen Injured and a Number of Passengers Shocked, Cut and Bruised.

Conductor Claimed the Light Showed a Clear Track, but the Collision Occurred a Few Moments Later.

the floor at the forward ends, while the two motormen were jammed in the wreckage in front. There was one woman aboard, but she wasn't hurt. The following were

Several others were painfully bruised or

slightly cut by flying glass.

single line track on Pallsade avenue about

forms and wood and brass framework holding the glass were crushed and twisted or broken off. In this debris both motormen were jammed, and held securely. Lamb was unconscious and bleeding when the passengers who were not injured went to the rescue and dragged both mes out. Rosenstangle, who had been riding on the front platform, was able to walk without assistance, but Criemer was unconscious for fifteen minutes.

Neither our left the rails. Conductor Gastry, of No. 3, as soon as the injuryd men had been carried into one of the cars and laid on the seats, ran all the way to Fort Lee, where he secured another car, and in it went to the rescue. The injured were taken to Englewood Hospital, and the weaken to Englewood Hospital, and the wreaken to Englewood Hospital and th

ESCAPED FROM THE ASYLUM. Charles Brooke Now Believed to Have Been Shamming Insanity.

The police of Morristown, N. J., and sur rounding places were yesterday asked to Ing widow answered, as she turned her \$20. created quite a sensation. The young look for Charles Brooke, alias "Curley 000 over to Lowe, who in exchange endowed her with stock in a building and young friends cannot understand how the Pinins insane Asylum at 3 o'clock yesterand he went into a back room of the bare, where another, man was stiting at a snail, where another, man was stiting at a snail where another, man was stiting at a snail was stiting at a snail was stiting at a snail was shall be an association which, Mrs. Lowe claims, but the was introduced to the says that the was introduced to the says the says that the was introduced to the says that the was three to say the says to the says to the says that the was three to say that the capture in the says that the was should to say the says that the was three to say that the says that the was three to say that the says that the was three to say that the says that the says that the says the says that the says that

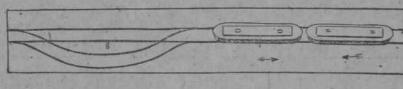
With a number of other boys he was steal-

New Band to Be Heard Here.

and the same

residents of Bath Beach and Bensonhurst,

The tax budget adopted by the Board of



Two Trolley Gars Grash in the Fog.

The motormen on the Bergen County Traction Company's line from Fort Lee to Englewood, N. J., could not see a dozen feet ahead when they started their cars through the thick fog yesterday morning. The single track system, with sidings at intervals, is used. Either through a mistake in judgment or a misplaced signal, two cars going in opposite directions at considerable speed came together just above No. 2 switch, a mile from Fort Lee. The fronts of the cars were wrecked, both motormen and two passengers were badly hurt, while all the other occupants of the cars were shaken up severely. There were thirteen passengers in one car and the badge of the conductor was No. 13. The diagram shows how the two cars came together shortly after one of them had passed the switch, to have stopped at which would have averted the collision.

of Their Former Employers.